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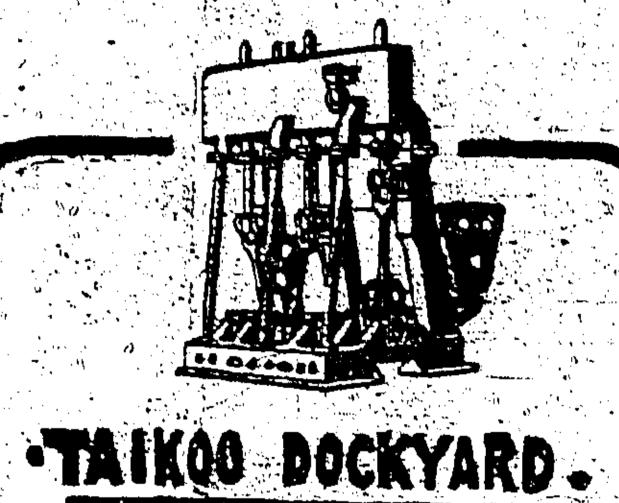
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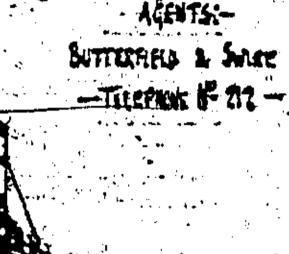
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The scene is set. You have some idea of our atmosphere and surroundings. The curtain rises on our hot line of march safari fashion. I rode with the staff, more often we walked, leading our horses or halting, dismounted and crept beneath such shade as we could find in the long grass, while the advanced guard felt for the enemy before us. We had hardly been on the move an hour when wordwas sent that the advance guard had lost touch with the scouts, and a halt suitably admonished, we wended forward. For four hours and a half we pursued our serpentine wanderings (from above we must have looked like a monster snake in the grass) and then a short halt was called and packs were put off for a few minutes. Between noon and 1 o'clock just as we had resumed, firing broke clear and sharp on our is pad inter-change of simed individual shots.

porters promptly bagged every available inch of cover—I noticed this particularly, because I had marked a bit of a tree and ant-heap for myself in case of things becoming hot. To have availed myself of it was by now impossible; a group of Swahili, their loads piled before them, lay a writhing heap of sweating, fearful humanity of which the under man considered chimself boot of man considered himself best off. An odd bullet or two swished silken over us.

Then along the path shead came hurrying men and mules.

Hurrying back!

The Brigadier frowned. "What's this ?" he said. sir," shouted a perspiring

corporal. "The ammunition mules have stampeded." might become serious. Down the line raced muleteers, cloths over their faces, their animals plunging an rearing. Away in front the rifles still stack he advanced across the open with spat viciously. Then for a moment there a small party of bombers and kept up was a full, the bee attack, it seemed, had long-range bombing from the top of the ceased, but the firing continued. Then trench. Being an expert bomber he enemy's trenches had been taken in casily outranged the ordinary German the flank, and he had retired. At that bomber. For some time his small party same moment came an ominous sound was well in advance of the troops who us on the flank. The staff commenced were digging in, and it now formed a us on the flank. The staff commenced us on the flank. The staff commenced to move forward, and then migel buffer between the German counter attack and ministers of grace defend us—the bees were on us. I saw the General jerked forward by his horse, and caught a flying glimpse of the A.D.C. and Brigade Major hanging on to plunging chargers with one hand, while they slapped viciously at bees with the other, and the other, and the other, and the flying into the functe the capt. James, who was wounded in the slapped viciously at bees with the other, and then I went flying into the functe the capt. James, however, made and then I went flying into the functe the capt. James, however, made and then I went flying into the functe the capt. James, however, made of Central Market) Telephons No. \$15. and then I went flying into the jungle his way to Artillery Headquarters, a dison the flank. I deren't let go my horse, tance of four miles and made a sense.

us into the depth of the towering grass, and I was safe from the bees—but I have no bump of locality, and I had to find my way back to the column.

Calming the indignant and perspiring particularly annoys bees with their nice sense of smell. I started back, but progress was difficult, and suddenly there came a burst of fire from quite a different point of the compass at which I supposed the front to be. I moved towards it, as norse, we were all perspiring, and that the front to be. I moved towards it, as the only likely point to get into touch with our people and luckily in a few moments stumbled upon the column again in rear of the bee zone, but the staff were far ahead, and there was a pleasing uncertainty as to what was going on that defeated all attempts at grasping the situation. A second attempt to rejoin the staff with my horse resulted in defeat by four hear horse resulted in defeat by four been and then humping my precious portfolio I left my horse to be brought forward later on, and followed a deviation that avoided bees. We-I had found the rear guard—tramped stolidly forward; cross the river and dig on for the night" was the order, and we debouched into a harvested mealie field a rifle barrel stuck femptingly into the earth was surrounded by suspiciously smooth

ground. Intelligence had set op a card

in a cleft stick alongside it inscribed On no account touch this.' It was as full of suggestion as the legend "Wet paint!" The temptation to pull the barrel defiantly out of the

ground was heavy upon all of us, exactly as one always puts one's finger on wet paint to test the truth of the warning but we remembered German West and its trick mines, and passed by upon the

KOBE FOOTBALLER AT LA BOISELLE.

Capt. D. H. James, son of Capt. James, of Kobe, who is well-known in Shanghai was called until connection should be re- and northern China, has been awarded established. This took some while, but, the Military Cross. Capt. James, who when done and a foolish connecting link has two brothers at the front, represented the "Daily Telegraph" in the Russo-Japanese. War and wrote an excellent account of the siege of Port Arthur; he was present as the capitulation of that fortress. Capt. James was in South Africa later with coolies from China, and District; he having a sound knowledge of Homphreys, 16 Queen's Read, will be glad to receive any further denations from any who have not subscribed and wish to do so.

The scouts were engaged. The column both Chinese, and Japanese. This moved slowly forward. The fire grew appointment Mr. James gave up in order to serve in the war and, on going home, he was given a commission as captain.

The staff dismounted and the native It is interesting to recall that Capt. James It is interesting to recall that Capt. James was one of the men who represented

> ball metch with Shanghai in 1912. Capt. James won his Military Cross at La Boiselle where he took command of some disorganized and officerless troops and made a bombing counter attack which stopped the 110th German Regiment from SINGAPORE: Mesers Borneo Co. retaking La Boiselle. The British artillery, who had been informed in error that more than half of the village had GLASGOW. Messrs A. R. Brown been taken from the British, recommenced a terrific bombardment right among our troops, who were digging in. Capt. James sent up flares and signals The situation seemed absurd, but it and despatched an orderly with a message to stop, so that he could drive home the attack. In order to hold off the German for upon my saddle was my portfolio with all my notes and diary of the campaign, and all the articles that the Censor thinks "had better be published by and by." A bee outpost attended to me personally, planted one in my leg and two in my cheek; a short minute took dispaired of, He is now recovering.

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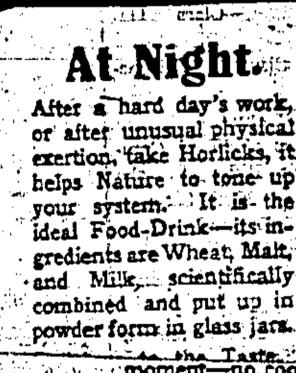
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ENEMY MISTAKES.

THE LOST OPPORTUNITY OF 1915

ST THE MILITARY CONVESTONDENT OF " THE TIMES."]

General Bernhadi is chieffy known in England by a book in which he expounded the gospel of Prussian militarism in its most shameless form. He is not a greet a victory over one or the other of them before their total strength can come into

GERMAN PAILURES. This was, assuredly, the theory with which Germany began the war, and is common knowledge that the German Armies have failed to live up to it, though they have done their best. They tried to crush France and lamentably failed They then tried to crush Russia and 1325 failed again. The culminating point their victories was reached in the autumn of 1915, and they had not the wit at that time either to finish with Russia or to try to end the war by negotiations. Their conquests of territory were of no value to them unless they brought th peace that was desired, and this peace was always unattainable unless they destroyed the Armies of one at least their principal antagonists.. In this object they iniled and if, as everything indicates, they continue to fail, then their initia success will prove to have been not only useless, but fatal to them. It.left them with fronts of preposterous length, to almost bereit of strategic reserves ... an with all their goods in the shop windows They were certain to be beaten where they stood sooner or later on account the superior population and resources the Alliance; but military pride, com bined with dread of the moral effect a retirement, forbade them either to treat" or retreat. They could not even continu in one stay, and what surplus of vigour remained to them they expended at Verdun, and with the failure of this effor they were reduced to the defensive and compelled to abandon the imitative to us. we did not study the man and admit our Armies, though hard hit, were intect

selves beaten. Why should we when our we saw through the time sheed of us an endless vista of men and munitions which we proposed to unload upon the Germans. in our own good time. Our enemy thus promised eventually to fall in at the bottom of the long category of States which have been unable to keep posses. sion of their conquests. Germany by her | they opening it? There are many good greedy attempt to swallow great chunks reasons why this event happened. tion, and each year we proposed to render appeared. It was a question whether great Moltke to the violation of Belgium.

relation to Russis. She was bound suffer from these fault:

THE SOUME OFFENSIVE. We were not, this summer, in possesssion of all our means, but we had a fai

working superiority and larger reserves of all kinds. We could 'not this year promise ourselves an annihilating victory but we could hope to hasten the exhaustion of German man-power by successes within the measure of our means, and these successes we have gained in Galicia and on the Somme. Ucrmany, since she became united had never been altogether on the defensive before. It was a new experience for her, and she bore it ver She talked of holding out victoriously se th delensive war could be one absolute negation, a theory which experience rejects. The Germans told us that their object was merely to keep possession, and when they could not do even this, they talked of the elasticity of their steel wall, a figure of speech which might have deceived the gullible Germans but bould not have deceived anyone else, Those explanations would have served

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desist from further attacks, but this was not at all the spicit in which the French and English began and have continued the offensive on the Somme, nor the spirit in which the Bussians and the Italians

By the meer fact of accepting our attack, and by the total fallure hitherto Endowment Fund of the School of their counterestacks, the Germans admit their interiority, whether moral or has been issued by Lord Curron (chairmaterial, or both. Let us serume that men of the Appeal Committee). Lord it when material, only. "In this case, Cromer, the Lord Mayor, Sir J. P. especially if the tremendous means of our Hewett (chairman, Governing Body), Sir superior artillery are fully utilized, and Montagu C. Turner (chairman, Executive it becomes a buttle of exhaustion on the of Appeal Committee), and Mr. Lionel two sides, the exhaustion is more serious Martin (chairman of Council, London on the detensive side, because it is the Chamber of Commercey weaker, and even if the losses on the two authority, and one page of Clausewitz, or sides are equal the defender actually loses Studies, in regard to which announce-OURIOS, &c., &c., a chapter of Von der Goltz, is worth the more in proportion than the seculant. ments have already been made in the whole of him. Still, he has been, and Further, if the defender loses position Press, are now ready for compation. The A large variety of 5-coloured and apparently is once more, at the boad of after position, as he has done both in school has received a Royal charter, and 3-coloured Vases and Plates, Blue and a German Army Corps, and no one who West and recovers nothing by the provisional date of opening has been White Vases and Figures, &c., Old has written so much can have failed to counter-strack, as also has been the case, Bronzes, including Incense Burners of strike a true note now and then. He was there must be a steedy moral deteriors. King has graciously consented to be the Sung and Ming Dynastics, Pakinese one of the last German soldiers to the defender's side and he has patron of the school. Cloisonne, Snuff Bottles, Mandarin examine the conditions of this greatest nothing whatsoever except the trumpeting Plumes, and Beads (Amber and Jade of wars before it began, and he arrived of bulletins, which soon give out a quaverstone), Carved' Bamboo Ware, Old at the conclusion that Germany "can ing note, to serve as a counterpose against Socchow Lacqueur Boxes, Silk Embroi- only rely upon being successful if she the risk run daily of the cracking of the deries, Kakemonos and Wall Hangings, breaks the superiority of her enemies by defence, so it is esten into, where the Englishmen who will presently also loses more prisoners than the attack. witness the 60,000 or more prisoners taken by the Allies on the Somme, while much material of war falls also into the attacker's hands. Only the irresolution of a commander who has not the moral courage to face losses can alter this situation, but this irresolution is more likely to affect the defender than the assailant. because the former suffers more. German cries of pain from the Somme demonstrate this clearly, while from the Anglo-French

side such note is never heard. Such are the arguments which theory suggests as an explanation of the Ancie-French offensive on the Somme, and as a reason for the continuation of this hard and bloody trial which is the fiercest and the longest in the history of war. There is no military reason on our side why it should not go on because our losses of officers and men have been made good. the number of our guns increases daily. and the expenditure of ammunition is exceeded by the supply a Everything that the Germans have said about this operacensorship in Germany has been able to Similarly on the business side it is clear

ellence the wail of anguish about this that a long and fiercely-waged commercial Henderson, and many others have joined RUMANIA.

How comes it, some correspondents ask, that the Germans, being so pressed, have. still, found the means to open a fresh campaign against Rumania, and why are Hungary was hard beset and had to be Bumania or Bulgaria would be crushed first between upper and nother mill stones, and, if Bulgaria were the victim. Hohenzollern traditions in then two out of the three confederates of Germany might secode from the cause. the road to the East would be lost, and the armies of Salonika, Egypt, Mesopotamia, and the Cancesus would be set free. Germany could ill afford the further extension of fronts implied by the Rumanian continuation of the Russian line, and it was worth trying a short, sharp, and violent offensive to bring Rumania down. These reasons were good. enough if the necessary troops could be found. From the total strength of Gerof the rains and the coming winter, forces

> Germany'a latest enemy. almost pure delensive to which Germany had been reduced on the main fronts was exercising a detrimental moral and material effect not only upon Germany but upon the world's opinion of her. I was necessary to pass from a negative a positive attitude at the first opportunity. and here the opportunity came, and with Indian studies, especially in view of the chance of postponing for a time s shortening of Gorman fronte and a Fritz's practice of turning with the same, grante from the Imperial Government and enlarged on bail for Ra. 10,000 The case army first upon one enemy and then upon the Government of India. The com- was adjourned. The dandy of one of the another. The hope is now, as in Fre- mittee desire to raise an endowment other three boats which disappeared under dericks day to overwhelm one enemy fund of 2150,000 for this purpose, towards cover of darkness, was subsequently betwee, revive the tired brain, and put before he can be succonfied, and then to which they have now as a result of a streeted by a constable of the Port Police the energy and courage into your body compel another enemy to waste a came which was suspended that enables you to stand up, under the compel another enemy to waste a came appeal (which was suspended that the came of the contrabant) that enables you to stand up, under the compel another enemy to waste a cami preliminary appeal (which was supposed with velylibulous scenarios bank paign in recovering possession ... With in August, 1914) shout 210,000. One popular This case was also selected Turkey and Bulgaria, in the background subscriber of 2100 has raised his subtheir are ments of action to be exploited acciption to 21,000 as a mark of sopre by German generalship in the Dambe cistion of the services rendered by India theaster, but perhaps the greatest affrac. in this grisis. We appeal for similar help | ... Captain Kendall, of the Arm tion of all is the knowledge implanted in spd. where possible, nor similar Medical Corps, describes in the British the German mind by Classowitz that posttive success can only be grand by positive it In addition to the signatories of this of the latter to be bearing of measures planned with a view to a deci appeal the Frime Minister, the Marques arounds. From abundant on the sion; and that even on the detensive there of Crewe, the Marquese of Lengtowne, mountain front and the doctors use the

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> received since Ligny, but it will be a loke | cessation of normalities, to what is coming when we and the been received that important steps are paid to the head office or to any may be Russians are in possession of all" our already being taken in Germany to give of the London County and Westminster means. The Germans asked for war and a higher-education to Germans about to Bank, or to the secretary of the executive they are having it. Why should they now proceed to the East. It is probably in of the appeal committee at the School ory out? Are they sorry that they spoke? China, where the population is estimated Oriental Studies, Finabury-circus, E.C. at over 400 millions, that the commercia war will be most sente, and that the opportunities will be greatest, if only our business representatives are properly equipped to take advantage of them. Some of those who sign this letter have seen with their own eyes the immense strides that have been made in recent years by our present enemies in their attempt to acquire the moreantile here mony of the Eastern world, and we hole that a great effort will be required and that now is the time for it if this advance is to be checked by us and if Green Britain is to recover her once uncha

lenged position in the Orient. EAST AND WEST. In the third category, may we not hope after the war, for a much closer co-operation, a clearer understanding, a livelier interest, the more universal recognition of a common aim between the peoples the East and the West who are fellow subjects of the same Sovereign, and whose common allegiance will have been tested many and Austria combined, and in view and purified by the flery ordeal common service and escrifice sysinshwere available which, if not enough to common enemy? Just as the soldiers of change the situation on the main fronts, these various climes have stood shoulder might hope with their veterans to delect to shoulder on the battlefield or in the inexperienced if fresh armies of trenches, will not the students and scholers: the civilians und mentor peace, Theory also had something to say. The crave for the closer association of fellow ship in a common spiritual and intel lectual sim?

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Customs suthorities with the opium seized. It is alleged that the opium was made over to the Chinese by one of the crew of a dingly which was seen coming. alongside the "Nam Sang," shortly before, happiness. Not the seizure was effected. Before Mr. Swinhoe, on the following

Monday is Chinose named Chong Wong was charged with being in Micit posses. fatigue and their weakened nerves gion of the ninety seem of optum and trembling at every step. also a hundred curroes of cocaine yalped in all at about Rs. 12,500. From the story told by the prosecution it appears that while the steamer " Name Bang noticed to be following. One of the bosts got slongside the steamer and a Chinese on board threw down a rope and begin effective results are haviling up the tuckinges which were eventually found to contain opinion. The captain of the vessel and the harbour

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CHINA AND OPIUM.

an address delivered by the President

of the National Opium Prohibition

Conference, which has just been held

unimportant section of the Chinese

people who continue to take a deep

interest in the movement for the

entire suppression of the opium traffic

in China. The ten year period men-

Agreement expires next year, but it

is provided in the Agreement that

tion of opium in Chinwonders in

the problem ten years ago, but it is

impressed by China's earnestness in

and the smoking of native opium,

opium in China." Such proof, how-

ever, has not been possible, though

the export of opium from India to

China has, we believe, practically

ceased. Travellers have told us even

during the past year of the cultivation

never visited by the higher officials.

This will doubtless continue to be

done until China possesses a Civil

Service which is honest and incor-

ruptible. The suppression of the

oplum traffic has meant the sacrifice

by China of a considerable amount

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GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MEETING of the Green Island Cement | tioned in the Anglo-Chinese Opium Company Limited will be held at the Office of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co., the General Managers of the Company. St. George's Building, Chater, Road, the stoppage of the import of Indian Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on FRIDAY the fifth day of January, subjoined Resolutions which were possed as Extraordinary Resolutions at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the in effectively suppressing the cultiva- light suppers from 12 to 1, with a stainsaid Company held on the Fifteenth day of December, 1916 will be submitted for confirmation as Suprish Br the Company eradicating to the extent she has the

be reduced from \$4,000,000 (Four million dollars) divided into cultiva n and the sale of opium in 400,000 (Four hundred thousand) China, considering the magnitude of shares of \$10 (Ten dollars) each, to \$3,000,000 (Three million dollars) divided into 400,000 (Four hundred very much to be doubted whether thousand) shares of \$7.50 (Seven the suppression will be final and dollars and fifty conts) each, and that such reduction be effected by complete for many years yet to come. Company's Board of Directors Every year since the Agreement was shall appoint) to the holders of the concluded the Chinese Government 400,000 (Four hundred thousand) and the higher provincial officials up capital to the extent of \$2.50 have been issuing proclamations (Two dollars and fifty cents) per prohibiting the cultivation of opium, amount of each of the said shares and when the original agreement from \$10 (Ten dollars) to \$7.50 was revised the Britis Government, (Seven dollars and fifty cents). That application be made to the Supreme Court of Hongkong to the matter, as evidenced by the most confirm the reduction of the capital of the Company in con- rigorous policy she adopted for pro-

formity with the foregoing hibiting the production, the transport Dated this 19th day of December, 1916. By Order of the Board, SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. General Managers.

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### THE DIARY

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Prince George's birthday (1902). 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Kmas Toys and Crackers at Messrs. Hughes and

Hough's.

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Chinese Porcelains, Embroideries, Curios etc. at Old Post Office Building. 4.30 p.m.-Matinee Performance of

### General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, Dec. 21:-Legislative Council Meeting. 4.30 p.m.—Hockey Match on U.S.R.C. ground; Volunteers v. R.G.A. 5.15 p.m.—Lecture at Government of revenue, but it has at the same House by Capt. Pelliot. " PANDAY, Dec. 22:-

11 am -Meeting of the Licensing SATURDAY, Dec. 23:-9 p.m. - Extra Performance

SAT. 23, BUN. 24 & MOK., Dec. 25 !-Bogey Competition at Fanling. BUNDAY, Dec. 24:-

B am .- Excursion to Macso by as "Taishan". MORIDAY, Doc. 25 :-Public Holiday,

TOREDAY, Dec. 26:-Public Holiday. 10 a.m. Winter "Bisley" at Stone-

10 a.m.-Mixed Foursome Competition Governments are actively striving to at Fanling. guard China from this curse and it is WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27 2-11 a.m.—Auction of Salved Cargo ex. sincerely to be hoped that future trade

s.s. "Wisley" at the To Kwa Wa reports will show that the danger of Codowns and Kowloon Godowns. this disastrous traffic taking the place THUPSDAY. Dec. 28:--4.30 p.m. Hockey Match on U.S.R.C. of opinm has been checked, if not

ground; Volunteers v. 74th Punjabis. eliminated.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

#### LOUAL AND GENERAL.

The Management of the Hongkong Hotel announce special dinners to be served on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day. A band will be in attendance.

unknown Chinese who apparently fell over the cliff above the No. 1 dock at Kowloon was found dead. yesterday. Nearly every bone in his body was breken.

A fire which broke out in one of the godowns of the Imperial Japanese Tobacco Monopoly Bureau at Hiroshima on the 2nd inst., did damage to the extent of about 400,000 yen.

An old woman of 70 years was knocked down by a tram car in Des Veoux Road Central yesterday. She was removed to hospital suffering from various injuries and shock.

Five cases of enteric fever and four Andrews.—On December 12, at Shangdeaths were reported last week. One of high treason. was a British case, the others Chinese. Five cases and two deaths from diphtheria (1 British, rest Chinese) were also notified.

> At a meeting of the Legislative Council on Thursday the .ollowing resolution will be proposed :- "That it is desirable that the sums of \$3,000 inserted in the Estimates for the years 1916 and 1917, under the headings 'Miscellancous Service, Grants in aid of other Institutions ' \$2,000 for Chinese Plague Hospitals' be applied for the general purposes of the Chinese Public Dispensaries, at the discretion of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

at Peking, shows that there is a not the A. D. C. performance of "Kismet" charge of lighter 259. Witness takes so long and does not finish till searched a number of lighters. after half-past twelve, and as there is including the one defendant had nothing that could possibly be cut out- charge of. This was lying inside the that the next evening performances should camber. No one was on board the begin at 8 o'clock or a quarter past eight. lighter at the time. On a search being The final curtain would then fall about made witness found all the metal in one half-past-eleven or a quarter to twelve, cabin and a steel water tank in another. thus enabling light refreshments to be obtained before ,making for home. It is also suggested that the Hongkong a lighterman on leave; he knew nothing opium into the ports of Shanghai Hotel should obtain an extention of their | about them. at 12 o'clock noon when the and Canton shall be contingent on the Restaurant license (Grill Room)—not success of the Chinese Government the Bar-up to 1 o'clock and provide

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

afew days in Shanghai.

Sir Richard Dane, of the Chinese Salt Administration, has gone to Japan for

During the absence of Mr. H. P. Wilkinson from Shanghai Mr. Alan G. Mossop is to act as Crown Advocate.

Mr. H. von Heidensteim, Engineer in Chief to the Whangpoo Conservancy Board, has returned to Shanghai from a short trip to Sweden.

went so far as to agree that the To-morrow is the birthday of Prince of the Government Civil Hospital, export of opium from India to China George, the yougest son but one of should cease in less than the pre- Their Majestics King George and Queen a blood vessel in the brain, which could of the complete absence of native 1902.

News has been received in Shanghai that another Shanghai resident, Lieut. N. H. Rutherford, has received the dant was committed for trial. Military Cross. Lieut. Rutherford, who of the poppy in many provinces of Regiment, was recently wounded on the of China, but always, we gather, in French front, and is now in hospital at out-of-the-way districts seldom or Oxford.

of Stockport. The late Mr. Berry Mrs. Bowley as follows:--was well-) ed in the office, where he Toys and perfumes to the Nethersole deplorable morphia habit, which has been a great blow to all who knew Ede for soldiers parcels. the Statistical Secretary of the him.

trade of the country for last year, said had led to the development of one Captain Pelliot, LL.D. has kindl of the most profitable trades in the consented to deliver a lecture at 5.15 country. It has been estimated, Mr. p.m. on Thursday Docember 21st. on latter. TAYLOR said, that the annual profits "Central Asia as the meeting place of the truffic do not fall far short of Eastern and Western Civilizations," of £1,000,000. Some of the Foreign under the ampices of the Odd Volumes Society, in the Ball Room at Government House, kindly lent for the purpose by the Governor. His Excellency cordially invites all who are interested in the subject, upon which Captain Pelliot is a recognized authority, to avail them selves of this opportunity. H. E. the Governor will take the chair.

LATEST EDITION.

### STOP PRESS NEWS.

Router's Service to the China Mall.

THE M. M. MAGELLAN TORPEDOED.

EYERYONE ON BOARD RESCUED.

,000 on board.

A Marseilles telegram states that everyone was rescued.

#### WARRANT FOR M. YENEZELOS' ARREST.

ATHENS, Dec. 19. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of M. Venezelos on a charge

### THE MAGISTRACY.

A NAVAL YARD CASE

A Chinese lighterman in the employ of the Naval Yard was charged before Mr. Wood with stealing 146 lbs. of zinc, 191 lbs. of brass and copper, pulley blocks and a steel water tank, belonging to the Admiralty, on the 15th inst. The charge was amended to one of receiving.

Acting sub-Inspector Allan said he had known the defendant several years. He had been employed as a lighterman A reader writes to suggest that as at the Naval Yard, and was in temporary

Defendant denied the charge stating that the metal might have been stolen by

#### TRAGEDY ON BOARD A GODOWN LIGHTER

A coolie employed on a lighter be-Dr. G. E. Morrison has been spending longing to the Kowloon Whari and Godown Co. was charged before Mr. C. D: Melbournes this afternoon with murdering another coolie on November 27th. The story for the prosecution was that defendant struck deceased with a capstan spar as he up. [the hatch. Deceased the deck and vomited blood. He was removed to the Hos-Police had seen him and after lingering for ten days in a semi-unconscious condition he died. Defendant was arrested by 'R. Ponsonby Fane, A. de Souza, D. P. a watchman as he was running on to the Dixon, Chow Yat Cheong, W. Gittins,

Dr. Moore, Assistant Superintendent said death was due to rapture of scribed period "if clear proof is given Mary. Prince George was born in have been caused by a severe blow from the capstan spar.

Defendant said deceased threw a bottle at him and he struck deceased with the spar.

Other evidence was called and defen-

### WAR CHARIPIES

Shanghai papers record with deep With the kind permission of Lady regret the death of Mr. Alfred Berry, May, the unsold articles from the Toy of Mesers. Butterfield & Swire's Shang Stall at the Ministering Children's hai Office, son of Mr. G. F. P. Berry League Baznar have been distributed by (2) Oenone ...

had serve faithfully and well for two Hospital, Italian Convent and Diocesan time exposed her people to an even and a-half years, and his sudden death Girls School, Cigarettes, etc. to the greater vice—the spreading of the at the early age of twenty-seven years Seamen's Institute and Soap to Mrs.

The raffles for the Baby Doll, and doll in cradle, have been drawn by the Misses | Queen Boc..., 6 40 D. N. H. Iris and Dione May, the winning numbers being 50 (Miss J. Luck) for the (1) Feathers former and 17 (Mrs. Arthur) for the Vesper

The proceeds of the raffles and of the sale of a screen embroidered by Mrs. Bowley, amounting to \$98, will be sent home for Belgian children in England.

to the Lady Roberts Field Glass Fund. | Chemists and Storekespers.

### PONIES FOR THE RACES.

Already a number of ponics have come down from Shanghai and the North and have commenced training for the Race Meeting, which has been fixed for February 26th, 37th and 38th. Golofins, the winner of the Tientain champions, has arrived; as have also Adventure and Nyanza-a Shang. hai pony that raced there last autumn meeting. Nyanza is in the same stable as Adventure. Mr. Ellis Kadoorie has had sent down Australian Chief, Pingwo Chief, Dalny Chief and Derby Chief besides three griffins. Other griffins sean on the course the belonging to Messrs. Logan and Basto torpedoing of the French troopship and three owned by Mr. H. P. White. MageRan, 6,000 tons. There were Sir Paul Chater's string are not expected till the first week in January. following subscription griffins already been drawn :-

> 1.—Black, Mr. C. G. Mackie. 2.—Grey, Wayloong Mess. 3.-Brown, Mr. A. R. Lowe. 4.-White, Mr. M. S. Sassoon. 5.-Grey, Mr. C. E. Anton. 3.—White, Dr. Jordan.

2. 7. Dun, Mr. Sleg. 8 .- Chestnut, Mr. A. L. Scarce. 9.—Chestnut, Mr. P. C. Potts. 10.—Chestnut, Mr. N. J. Stabb. 11.-Roan, Mr. C. W. Beswick, 12.—Grey, Mr. J. R. Ezra.

13.-Grey, Mr. D. M. Ross. 14.—Chestnut, Mr. J. Hennessey Seth. 15 .- Black, Col. A: Chapman. 16.-Bay, Mr. Staves. 17.-Grey, Dr. Allan, Mr. R. M. Dyer in the new year, beginning with the and Mr. Fisher. official banks and pawnshops.

18.-Piebald, Mr. Henry Humphreys. 19.—Grey. Mr. Barton and Mr. R. P. Thursfield. 20.—Grey, Mr. H. L. Dowbiggin. 21.-Black, Mr. E. Shellim. 22. Bluck, Mr. John Johnstone. 23.—Black, Mr. Ellis Kadoorie.

24.—Dun, Sir Paul Chater, O.M.G. 25.-Grey, Mr. G. C. Moxon. 26.—Black, Messrs. Thomas and Sedg-27.-Grey, Mr. T. F. Hough. 28.—Black, Mr. Henry Morrisa. 29.—Grey, Mr. M. T. Johnston.

30.—Grey, Mr. H. P. White. 81.—Grey, Mr. Belilios. 82.—Grey, Mr. George Hastings. 83.—Piebald, Dr. Forsyth. The thirteen arrived yesterday

were drawn as follows:— 34.—Grey, Mr. C. E. Anton. 35.—Chestnut, Mr. B. D. F. Beith. 88.—Piebald, Mesers, R. M. Dyer and

.C. C. Boyd. 37.—Chestnut, Mr. M. T. Johnson. 38.—Brown, Mr. Sleg. 39.--Brown, Mr. G. C. Moxon. 40.-Skewhald, Mr. Scores. 42.—Dark grey, Meeers, Harold Seth

and E. de Vœux. 43.—Dark grey, Messrs. Logan and 44.—Dun, Mr. Staves.

SPORTING.

46.—Bay, Mr. H. M. H. Nemazeo.

45.-Grey, Mr. Beswick.

CRICKET.

UNIVERSITY v. NAVY,

The following will represent pital by the Godown Co. before the nesday the 20th instant on the Craigen-University in the above match on Wed. gower Ground at 1.30 p.m. sharp :---A. H. Rumjahn (Capt), G. E. Tarley, K. Brayshay, F. Redmond, J. D. Wright.

Scorer - G. S. Kwok.

and W. Hall.

YACHTING.

Owing to the wind falling light on Saturday the fourth of the series of Club Championship Races for the Handicap. One Design, Heyward Hays and Gael Classes had to be abandoned. The second of the series of Clu Championship Races for the "Cruiser Class was sailed off on Sunday last. Course :- Adamaster Rock (S) Distance

CHINESE RIC. Yacht. H'cap on Finishing Corrected Time. HK. S. R.M. S. H.M. S. Miranda .. Scratch, D N S Ocnone ... 6 40 5 25 38 5 28 58 Scotengden 6 40 6 07 38 6 00 88 Dorothy II 21 40 5 30 02 5 08 22

Lady Godiva 46, 40 D N S Position Pts. for race Pts. to date 1) Dorothy II (3) Scotengden Lady Godiva ---

H'cap on Finishing Corrected

M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. Feathers owes 1 40 / 5 02 36 5 04 Irene receives 6 40 - 5 34 07 5 27 27 Position Points for race Points to date - Queen Bee

Yacht. Course. Time.

### UNNECESSARY WORDS.

TATHY waste words and advertising Y space in describing the many Captain L.J. Lossius, St. George's House, Batisfied when we state that it cures list of glasses received and forwarded that it contains absolutely no narcotics or injurious substances. For sale by all

### CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Ten Yat Po's Service.)

THE AMERICAN LOAN.

PERING, Dec. 18. Two million dollars of the American Loan has been paid over at

#### THE GAMBLING QUESTION IN HWANGTUNG.

PERING, Dec. 18. More than a hundred Cantonese, state of the market the new shares go off at a hugo premium, and there is no Fang (Minister of Foreign Affairs). attended a meeting in the Capital to discuss the Gambling Question at The Canton, and as a result it was decided to form an Anti-Gambling Society with a Committee consisting of five were going to follow the general high officials, with the object in view of petitioning the President to issue of the Fukushims and Setten spinning a special mandate ordering the sup- compenies always two, of the most pression of gambling at Canton, and huge dividends for many years pastnotifying that any high official favouring gambling would be transferred immediately.

#### AN INCOME TAX.

Peking, Dec. 18.

The Ministry of Finance intends gives some particulars.

the shares of either company naturally want to know something about the standing of the other, the Osaka papers to commence the levy of income tax

## CHINA.

CHINESE NATIONAL CONFERENCE. The following abstract of a speech made by the President of the Chinese

National Opium Prohibition Union, Mr. An Ming, at the opening season of the National Opium Prohibition Conference 913—First half . is given in our Peking Contemporaries: "To-day marks the opening of the 1914—First half ..... National Opium Prohibition Conference Second half ... 915—First half ..... The gathering of Representatives of all the Provinces together with the delegates. from the various official organs for the sole purpose of taking measures suppress once for all the evil vice of opium is a unique event and a very-memorable occasion in the history of the Union. It is now nine years since the conclusion of the Angle-Chinese Agreement on the prohibition the suppression of all Indian opium at the . It will be, seen that the real difference end of ten years, next year will witness the between the prosperity of the two concoming into force of the last but the most cerns, taking all the above considerations important stipulation of the agreement. into account, is very small. The advant-However, according to the 3rd article of age, which, the Settan mill enjoyed he Agreement, stoppage of import of In- during the first half of the present year dian opium into the ports of Shanghai and may be explained as a mere market Canton only comes into force on the fluctuation in favour of higher count condition that the Chinese Government yarns. succeeds in suppressing all opium . It is therefore believed that the smalplantation in the provinces. It is quite gamation, if effected, will be on a basis, clear that unless all the provinces are lifnot of absolute equality, at least with declared free from opium plantation by a very small margin in favour of Settan British and Chinese officials upon joint Company. The balance in favour of the inspection we cannot expect the Setten may be turned by the fact that it successful fulfilment of the Agree gained an advantage in the recent ment. It is important that the dele- increase of capital which both mills gates from provinces should shoulder effected. The Settsu Co. increased its the responsibility of the complete sup- capital from Y. 3,500,000 to Y. 7,000,000, pression of opium plantation in their and one new share was given to the

fore, very important and is exactly what the Great Prussian Minister Bismarck once said : "The fate of the battle is gen erally decided by the last five minutes." I need not detain you long with the history of the devastating vice of opium in China, for we have passed the stage where we feel called upon to press our Suppression Conference at The Hague,

and in 1912 an International Agreement was reached under which all nations To pay dividend on Preferhave the right to prohibit the import of Opium and the duty to examine the import of opium into those countries where such import has already teen regulated by mutual agreement. I am sure that this gathering here is one and all for the complete suppression of the vice of opium from our country. and to demonstrate by our whole-hearted activities in this great work of reform, our sincere desire to shake off the evil dust of centuries. We must oppose to To pay a Bonus to Staff at the last ounce of our strength the import of Indian opium into Canton and

Shanghai, so that we can show to our

British sympathizers that we are capable of fighting the evil to the last, I am also sure that this gathering with its distinguished members either politics or in law, could do a great deal by the introduction of measures against the vice of opium. I hope that when this forum, it will be my duty and privilege to arrange for a national celebration of the day when the country no more opium can be traced in ou

### SMALLPOX INCREASING.

Four Europeans contracted the disease last week. The total number of cases for the year is now 531 with 409 deaths, as compared with 709 cases Two telescopes contributed by points of merit in Clamberlait's Cough and 562 deaths for the whole of 1912 The work of vaccination in proceed-Hongkong, are now to be aided to the colds and coughe from any cause, and ing at the rate of about 700 to 800 Company. He was also a member of Chinese a day, while a very large number of Europeans have also been vaccinated.

#### SPINNING PROFITS IN JAPAN.

PROJECTED ANALGAMETION OF LEADING COMPANIES.

Spinning alberes in Japan, the Japanes Chronicio says, have for some time past been booming, and most of the compenies have made large increases in their capital, it being taken for granted that, though the extensions cannot be completed till after the war, the present prosperity, brought about largely by the war as it is, will continue permanently.

Some of these extensions are projected for very dublous reserve. In the present

very obvious reason why the companies should thus absorb money except that the boom gives them the chance of scaking it up like a sponge,—and when money is offered in this way it would be foolish to refuse it. It is notable that

example.

Much interest is taken in the affairs several times denied that any amalgamation is contemplated, but the rumours persist nevertheless, and, according to the Osaka financial organ, The Diamond," the directors, for all they may say, are in confidential consultation on the matter. As those interested in

At the end of the first half of the current year the Settau Co. had reserves amounting to Y. 4,930,000, this amount being in excess of the total paid-up capital by two-fifths. The Fukushims Co. at the same time had an accumulated reserve exceeding its paid-up capital by threetenths. Against this advantage on the part of the Settsu may be set off the fact that the equipment of the Fukucapital per spindle, while that of the Settsu mill comes to Y. 28.68. As for the profits carned, the following

table shows them in detail:-

The Settsu Spinning Company.

1915—First half ..... The Fukushima Spinning Cympany 1913—First half ..... 74.2 1914—First half ..... Second half 1916—First half .....

respective provinces. We can not let shareholders for every two held by them the British authorities have any excuse The Fukushima increase was from for delaying the successful fulfilment of Y. 1,356,250 to Y. 2,500,000 new shares

the Agreement, which they would being distributed at the rate of eight upon joint inspection new shares to holders of ten old ones. any poppy plantation should be dis- The Settau Co, thus, received a larger covered. The present situation is, there, sum in premis than the Fukushima.

### EWO COTTON CO. DIVIDEND.

At a meeting of the Consulting Conmittee of Ewo Cotton Spinning and right and claim on the civilized world to Weaving Co., Ltd., held on the 19th inst. liberate us from the thraidom of the it was decided that the shareholders poison which had undermined our should be recommended to transfer Tls. foundation for many decades. The vice 125,000 from Equalization of Dividend of Opium and Morphia has long been Fund to Profit and Loss Account and recognized by the International Opium apportion the balance available, of The 266,505.21, as follows ;-

ence Shares at rate of 7 per To pay a dividend of Tis. 9 per Share on 15,000 Ordin-

ary Shares .... To write off Plant and Machi-Motor Car ... Water Supply ....

To carry forward to new ac-Tls. 268,505.21

News has reached Shanghai of the we next meet again and I greet you from death in action of 2nd-Lieut. F.S.C. Jones, the only son of Mr. Frederick Jones, formerly Trade Commissioner in is purged from the vice of opium and China for the State of Queensland. The deceased officer, who was born in Sydney, arrived in Shanghai in 1906 and completed his education at the Weihaiwei School. Soon afver leaving school ne joined the staff of Messra. Bartow & Co., and after the outbreak of war left with the Shanghai Volunteer Contingent which went by the P. & O. s.s. Arcadia on January 12, 1915. During his residence in Shanghai he was a keen Volunteer and was a corporal in "A"

the Shanghar Rawing Club and took

part in several races at the sonnal

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE STRUGGLE IN

RUMANIA.

A RUSSIAN SUCCESS.

ENEMY CAVALRY AVOIDS

BATTLE.

A Russian communiqué says:

region of Walerutna was repelled at

would not accept battle, and retired

RUSSIANS CAPTURE MANY

HEIGHTS.

in the Carpathians, taken 200 prisoners

and repulsed enemy counter-attach

there and in the regions of Filipesci and

GERMAN AIRCRAFT ACTIVITY

A German communiqué states : Our

air squadrons attacked the exemy re-

treating towards Braila with visible

IMPORTANT FIGHTING

IMPENDING.

RUMANIAN ARMIES ARE

COMPLETELY SAVED.

Advices from Petrograd state that

the enemy suffered enormous losses in

The Rumanian armies were com-

pletely saved and are at present on the

other side of the Screth where they are

· The Russians are holding the ground

on all fronts, except between Rimnicu

and Sarat and in the Trotus region,

where, however, General Averesco (the

Rumanian Commander - in - Chief) is

General Brusiloff has moved south-

in South Moldavia.

BRITISH RAIDS.

A Salonika despatch reports two

Our aeroplanes bombed Tumba station

and damaged transport on the Ghevgeli

SERBIAN PRISONERS STARVING IN

AUSTRIA.

The Serbian Legation reports that an

escaped Russian Priest describes the

Serbian prisoners in Austria as weak

and emsciated. They search for roots

SAFE CONDUCT FOR AN AUSTRIAN

AMBASSADOR.

sale conduct to the United States.

ITALIAN CABINET REOPGANISA

A number of members of Parlia-

ment are urging Senor Boselli to

appoint a War Committee on similar

The excitement due to the an-

BOMBING RAIDS BY AIRSHIPS:

The Air Board describe successful

lines to the British and French.

The Foreign Office has granted

and sometimes beg. He never saw

more wretched set of men.

successful raids by the British on th

Struma front and Lake Doiran.

Cherniste Road.

LONDON, Dec. 18.

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Tokyo, Dec. 18.

LONDON, Dec. 18.

A Russian communiqué states :

LONDON, Dec. 18.

LONDON, Dec. 18.

PARIS, Dec. 18.

the Rumanian front.

behind the infantry.

Dihbatogu, Rumania.

Wallachia.

reorgamising.

standing firm.

A strong enemy attack in the

London, Dec. 18.

Our cavalry twice rushed to attack Venezelists are in prison and that

THE VERDUN VICTORY.

11.387 PRISONERS.

VIOLENT GERMAN COUNTER. ATTACK FAILS.

Paris, Dec. 18.

A communique states :---The Germans violently counterattacked our new positions on the right bank of the Mouse, but did not succeed in gaining a footing, except at Chambrettes Farm, the immediate approaches | the point of the bayonets We purto which however, we continue to hold. We have up to the present counted-

11,387 prisoners at Verdun since the 15th inst., including 284 officers. We captured or destroyed 115 guns, 44 mine-throwers and 107 machine-

ENEMY EJECTED FROM THE

FARM

A communique states: South of the Somme there has been fairly lively reciprocal artillery nctivity in the La Maisonette sector. On the right of the Meuse, after

n sharp fight, we ejected the enemy From Chambrettes Form; the whole of which we have re-occupied. Two machine-guna were captured.

FURTHER INTERESTING DETAILS

PARIS, Dec. 18. The capture of Pepper Hill was the decisive event lending to the victory at Verdun.

The Germans were clinging desperately, to the hill when unexpectedly there was an attack on their rear A debacle followed. The enemy fled, sasting away their arms, munitions and

equipment. Our contingents out off the retreat of the enemy who surrendered by hundreds. Further east the powerfully fortified Chambrettes Farm, on which 60 machine guns were found, was gloriously assaulted by a weak force. A batterylof 8-inch guns was found in an adjacent place, Intact, the gunners being dead alongside

Big captures of munitions further testified to the completeness of the

An official announcement says:

On the right of the Meuse our new vast Russo-Rumanian plan has been lines from Vacherauville to Bezon-Vaux carried out and important fighting and particularly the Chambrettes Farm impending. sector, has been bombarded. We replied. THE MACEDONIAN FRONT

BRITISH RAID TRENCHES.

LONDON, Dec. 18. General-Sir Douglas Haig reports: ~ We successfully raided trenches at Renhart inflicting casualties by bombing and dug-outs were entered in the trenches.

South-West of Wytschaete we des troved a machine-gun emplacement. The enemy blew a camonflet east wards of Ypres.

Sir Douglas Haig reports that enemy, trenches were successfully southward of Armentieres last night, and a number of "tho occupants killed.

LATER.

A GERMAN COMMUNIQUE.

LONDON, Dec. 18. The German evening official announce ment says

There has been moderate fighting in the West and East.

Our army in Dobrudja gained ground | Herr Tarnowski, the Austro-Hunnorthwards. German scaplanes bombed garian Ambassador at Washington Russian warships at Sulina, and felled a hostile scapiane which was using a machine-gun.

BRITISH HORSE-TRANSPORT SUBMARINED.

SEVENTEEN AMERICAN MULETEERS KILLED.

LONDON, Dec. 18. EXCITEMENT IN TOKYO ALLAYED The Admiralty announces that the Horse-transport Russlan, west-bound empty, was submarined and sunk in the Mediterraneon on the 14th inst. Eleven of the crew and 17 nouncement of the German Peace American muleteers were killed. proposals has been allayed.

SHIPS SUNE

LONDON, Dec. 18. The steamers Westminster (Bri-Risk). Brask (Norwegian) Michael bombing raids in France 'Ourchoulcoff (Danish), Vala (Swed- German artillery prisoners admit) ish), and the sailing ships Natad and that large numbers of gurs were Constance Mary (British) have been directly hit as the result of accurate observation by British aviators.

### THE ULTIMATUM TO GREECE.

ALLIES DEMANDED REPARATION FOR MURDERED SOLDIERS.

LONDON, Dec. 18. A telegram from Athens states that the Allies have demanded

Reparation for murdered soldiers in the shape of a salute to their

The re-establishment of Allied control of the public services (i.e. posts, telegraphs, communications, etc.);

An indemnity; Amnesty for Venezelists.

It is expected that the blockade will be maintained till these conditions are fulfilled.

The price of necessaries has risen 80 per cent, in consequence of the THE PERSECUTION OF THE

VENEZELISTS. sued them and secured a height on " The Athens Correspondent of the Daily Chronicle states that 3,000

the enemy cavalry which was at- 800 have been shot. tempting to attack our retiring troops | GRAVE HAPPENINGS IN THE in the region of Buzeu. The enemy PROVINCES.

A Daily Mail message from Syra, despatched on the 11th inst., reports grave happenings in the Greek provinces. Greek officers seized guns and ammunition in Allied control at Volo, Larissa and Trikkala, .We have captured a number of heights and expelled the controllers who

were insulted by the crowds. Volo a gang hauled British officers from a steamer, threw the furniture of the British control officers into the sea, and killed two French soldiers and a Greek interpreter.

PANIC ON ATHENS STOCK EXCHANGE.

ATHENS, Dec. 18. There is panic on the Stock Exchange owing to the blockade. TRANSPORT OF GREEK TROOPS TO MOREA.

Morea began on Saturday. The passage of the trains was checked at Elusis

Allied officers and French warships at Patras and Corinth are supervising.

THE FOOD SHORTAGE IN GERMANY

KEY TO GERMANY'S PEACE OFFER.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 18. "The food shortage in Germany the key to Germany's peace offer. Herr Batochi, the Food Controller, twenty-four hours previous to the offer being announced, was told by the auditors that the potato crop was 20.000.000 tons compared with 50,000,000 tons last year; and that the grain erop was 1,500,000 tons short of the estimate.

The expectation of supplies from Rumania will not be realised, as Hungary and Austria are already quarrelling over it. The Koclnische Zeitung hints that Herr Koerber's vague. Therefore, he deprecated fall is due to a quarrel with Count Tisza on this subject.

BLINDED IN THE WAR.

AN APPEAL.

London, Dec. 18. Sir Arthur Pearson makes following appeal to the Press of the

I request you to ask your readers to send a New Year's gift to help the men blinded by the war. Their numbers are increasing very rapidly. I have nearly 300 learning to be blind and nearly 200 more coming shortly from hospital. One hundred and sixty already profitable occupation.

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ARTHUR PEARSON,

THE OPERATIONS IN MESOPOTAMIA.

BRITISH HOLD ON HAI RIVER EXTENDED.

LONDON, Dec. 18. It is officially announced that General Maude has extended his hold on the Hais river and has bombarded the Turkish positions with good results.

The cavalry discovered that the Turks are constructing a bridge over the Tigris. six miles westward of Kut-el-Amara, Our casualties have been inconsider-

Control of Section Problems EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE YERDUN VICTORY.

WAR RESTORED TO ITS TRUE PERSPECTIVE.

... LONDON, Dec. 18. A significant feature of the Verdau fighting was the apparent absence of German Reserves, and accounts agree that the dispirited Germans are beaten trenches were carried in a very easy

Snow fell heavily on the battlefield on Saturday, the ground was bog-like and it was impossible to dig trenches. · The heroism displayed in retaining the ground won was more conspicuous than the capture thereof, as the evacuation of the wounded and the bringing up of supplies was most difficult:

The English papers acclaim the vic tory as proving that at a moment national "crisis France's soldiers proved herbest Ambassadors in restoring the war to its true perspective.

They also point out that the German ndecisivo success in Rumania has nowise relieved the threat from the East and West, and conclude by stating that the Allied nations may contemplate the future with quiet minds.

BRITAIN'S PEACE TERMS.

OUR SACRED OBLIGATIONS TO OUR ALLIES.

LONDON, Dec. 18. Mr. Arthur Henderson, (a member of the War Cabinet) in the course of a The transport of Greek troops to speech, said that the peace-loving British would welcome peace, but they remembered that the offer emanted from Power which had infamously proposed, in 1914, that we should betray France | the class of 1916 has only been partially and sequiesce in the violation of Belgium. Therefore, the proposals must be scrutinised in the light of our sacred obligations to the Allies and must be tested by the principles for which we were fighting. Indemnities for of war, the virtue of semi-permanent the past would be insufficient with field defences and obstacles and the the later would be insufficient without ample reparation being made to Belgium, Serbia and Poland. If the proposals were merely a pretence to accure an armistice. we must set our faces like steel and confront all hardships of the effort demanded of us than we do

> righteous peace. ITALY AND PEACE.

STATEMENT BY THE PREMIER

LONDON, Dec. 18. NEXT JANUARY.

Communications with Italy have been interrupted by snowstorms. Belated messages from Rome show that the Italian press repudintes the idea of peace negotiations at present. Sonnino, speaking in the Chamber on Wednesday, said he had received German Peace Note, which was most discussion, as it was most important the Allies should act in unison.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S DRASTIC PROPOSALS.

LONDON, Dec. 18. Reynolds' Newspaper states that in the event of anything like a concerted effort to oppose the drastic proposals which Mr. Lloyd George, the Premier, will submit to Parliament, the inner circle of the Premier's supporters make no secret of the possibility of an election.

BRITAIN'S FOOD PROBLEM

A MEATLESS DAY EXPECTED

LONDON. Dec. 18. It is expected that Lord Davenport, Food Controller, will shortly enforce a meatless day, probably Thursday, (including private houses), sugar tickets, which the result is considered doubtful, remained No Man's Land, and which taught to read Bruille and to type- and the compulsory use of maize, oats, write are settled in useful and or barley in addition to wheat, in bread-

ITALY'S FINANCES.

Rose, Dec. 18. The Finance Minister, referring to the Budget, announced that last year there was a deficit of 168,000,000 lire Har foresaw no great difficulties in providing, in the forthcoming period, for internal expenses, while he was confident that they would cordially be given the support of the British Tressury to overcome their difficulties regarding war payments abroad

THE SELECT PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. ORDER RESTORED IN PORTUGAL.

MADRID, Dec. 18. Order is completely restored in St. Dunstan's, Regent's Park, Portugal, from which place trains are arriving normally.

RE-ELECTION BILL.

LONDON, Dec. 18, The House of Commons has passed the Re-election Bill, dispensing with the necessity for the re-election of Ministers.

MAN-POWER.

The general situation on all fronts is neither more rosy nor more gloomy than we have the right to expect from the comparative forces engaged and the relationship of the different fronts, says. Mr. Garvin in the Courver: If we add up all the field divisions engaged by the Alliance and by the Central Powers, we doubt whether the numerical preponderance of the Alliance is greater than seven to five and we think it correct that the central situation of the enemy; his superior milway system, and his excellent organisation, govery far to equalise matters between ns. We have not yet placed in the field sufficient forces to overwhelm the enemy, and some of our Allies are still inferior to the enemy in armament. We have just enough numerical superiority to seize the initiative and to attack; and all our Allied Armies have attacked with the utmost gallantry and resolution. We have the sense of superiority; and the spirit of the Allied Armies is magnificent but we must openly say that the Allies are: pound to piace in the field larger forces next year in order to deserve better results than those which they have hitherto secured.

While the pressure upon the enemy should be continued on all fronts before they start. They fought only throughout the winter where practicwith artillery, and that wildly, and the able, a very few of the Allies should meet together at once, review the events of the past year, and collectively advice upon the preparations to be made for the campaign next year, and the military operations to be executed. Now is the time to prepare. The raising of fresh levies, together with their equipment and training, take many months, and it is time for us to face the fact that unless we can between us develop a greater numerical superiority over the enemy in men and munitions, or produce some better strategical plan than that which we have hitherto followed, the decisive defeat of the enemy's armies by military means will scarcely be accomplished during the year 1917. Greatly though Germany has suffered; heavily though Austria has been hit; exhausting though the strain upon Germany must be to sustain the conflict over a front at least ten times as long as that which our British Armies occupy, we are still not convinced that we can wear down our stubborn enemy during next years' campaigning season if we are content to rub along with no more than the field effectives which we now possess.

Germany would not have created her new divisions, which imply, at all events, new artillery, new machine-gun detach-ments and all the other attendant services, had she not seen her way to maintain them, and though we think it true that the exhaustion of German man-power is the only sure means of ending the war, we are not convinced that this object is even yet within a measurable distance. German strengths in the field are still normally maintained engaged; the classes of 1918 and perhaps 1919 are in sight; men over the age of 45 have not been, to our knowledge, called upon; and even if Germany be next year finally thrown back upon a pure defensive, the strength of this form roved capacity of the Tentonic stock to take and bear punishment, render it probable that our principal enemy may still be able to live through next years compaign unless we develop stronger hitting power and take an altogether larger view of the character and extent and dangers in order to secure a at present.

> HOW THE U.S. PRESIDENT IS CHOSEN.

ACTUAL ELECTION NOT UNTIL

Many people who are not Americans have very hazy notions regarding the process of electing the President, and may be interested in the following statement which appeared in a London paper

"Although the American people—including about 2,000,000 women—will record their votes to-morrow the actual. election of the next President of the United States will not take place until | bunding gave way on June 8, June 29 next / January : and although we shall | and Adgust 18. Plaintiffs had notified know this week who is to be President | defendant company that they would be the voting to-morrow is really for the held responsible for the damage but choice of Presidential Electors.

popular ballot for the choice of the mem-November. Thus the President is chosen. not according to the strength of parties as disclosed in the national poll, but according to the results in the separate

In the case of each State the victori- Mr. E. Ashmend Bartlett, writing ous side alone is represented in the the Daily Telegraph, says : The throw-Electorial College, though it may have ing back of the German lines enables majority of only a few votes: That is you to visit for the first time since the why one hears so much of the import- battle of Verdun commenced last Febance of carrying this or that State, in | ruary acres of ground which has long stance, if the Democrats won by only a long series of terrible fights. There 500 votes, it would mean that all the 45 are thousands of rifles and half-buried votes of the State in the Electoral Col- corpses sticking out of the mud, broken-

the result of the Presidential election skeletons, others with some flesh still is finally announced in the House of remaining and grinning Horridly, as if Representatives on the second Wednes- they were pleased to see the line again. day in February - The new President As new trenches are out in the valley of sesumes office on March 4.

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BATTLE'S AFTERMATH

The Electoral College meets and votes exploded and unexploded shells: Corpses on the second Monday in January, and are in all stages of decay, some reduced to Fleury the bodies came out of the ground or form part of the walls . There has been no time to clear up the mess, and the scene presents operhaps the most awful spectacle of the horrors of war: I have ever seem an Both sides are fighting l over a vast cemetery where every shells I throws up to the surface what remains of an old victim of an Emperors imbition and porhaps buries a fresh one in lock jaw or olood poison resulting the open tomb. Of the village, and from a wound when Chamberlain's Pain, station of Elegry nothing remains what-Balm: is promptly applied alt is an isoever. You cannot tell until you are antiseptic and destroys the germs which actually on the spot that any dwellings cause these diseases with abor causes ever stood there. It is impossible to read

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WHAT THE LOSER WILL

A writer in the Journal of Commerce quoted by the Literary Digest, draws interesting conclusions as to the effect of the European War on those nations which amerge from it as losers. These conclusions are based on a brief state- would have to repudiate their war ment of what happened to America's debts, and their people would suffer southern States after the Civil War. He is in for a long term of grinding remarks that Southern white people is in for a long term of grinding conclusions are based on a brief stateremarks that Southern white people is in for a long term of imagined at that time, and those who still poverty. survive keep on imagining, that they lost an enormous amount of wealth through the freeing of, the slaves. The writer contends that, as a matter of fact, the Southin that way "lost almost nothing." The negroes were worth in the aggregate "just what their labour was worth," and that was not taken away as a result of the war. By this the writer means, not that individual owners did not lose something from the freeing of slaves, but that the South as a country lost nothing, since the negroes were still there, able to work as before. Individual owners lost in the senon that when they had occasion to raise money; they could not do so by selling negroes. To that extent only layers, the outer 1 m/m thick is of lime Mr.G. L. Courtney Mr.G. Mellis. they had such losses. Any planter who formation, the loner 1 m/m thick is the Mr.J. D. Courtney Mr J. Merecki wanted pegroes to work in raising cotton original shell, and skin of egg which Mr N. Croucher Mr G. Miskin or tobacco could still have them do their original shell, and skin of egg which Mr W.B. DavenportMrs G. A. Morse and work after the war as well as before, gradually was petrified—one of the eggs Mr and Mrs F. E. 2 children and free labour cost little if any more more efficient, as the increased preduc-

tion in the South has since shown. The South, however, had great losses, but they came in other ways. The to the Confederate Government, for which they had received bonds, and had given their services and their goods, for which they received Confederate notes in payments . Had the Confederacy won the war, it probably would have been able ultimately to pay the principal of these bonds and redeem the notes, but when the war was overand the South was the loser, it could not redeem its bonds and notes, and its people soon found that what they had invested in them was a total loss; their money "had been. destroyed on battlefields. and it took twenty years for it to recover from its losses. The writer points out that experiences of this kind come to those European nations which lose in

tonic, British, Latin, or Slavonic: "If Germany shall be defeated the conomic loss will be realised in this way. The Government will remain in The other egg is symmetrical. existence, but it will be impossible for it to redeem all its riotes and its bonds. The wealth has already been destroyed on the enormous battle-fields, but so prices, the people do not realise the loss. But the loss has been incurred, and the pay enormous indemnities

the present war, whether they be Teu-

pose the indemnities cannot be extorted; suppose, furthermore, that Germany canwill simply have to be confessed. The from 30,000 to 100,000 years ago. the money from the Allies. Germany country nothing the vanquished garden.

enemies would pay the bill. This explains why the Government did not lenclose a picture of the eggs, and shall venture to impose additional taxes be pleased if you or any of your readers.

WHOOPING COUGH.

by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

possible, the admission that the enemy wasn't going to pay the bills immediately was postponed. The French indemnity, forty five years ago, was greater than the costs of the war, and Germans had grown upin the belief that war was a source of fatenge.

"On the other hand, France and England have suffered enormous losses of capital. This is concealed by the payment of interest. But if Germany should conquer, all the money France and England (could roise by taxation and new loans would perdemanded to satisfy the indemnity exterted by Ger-many, and the defeated Governments

#### PREHISTORIC EGGS.

An correspondent of the "Shangha Mercury." writing them Chengehow, Honan, tells the following shout two eggs. Mr W. P. Cascaden, Mr H. E. Marchant lately unearthed near there:--.

Recently two oggs chaenormous size have come into my possession, each medsones 178 millimeters in the longest dismoter, and 147 m/m in shortest. The shell, two m/m thick, composed of two Miss Cory Mr B. K. Mehte. is slightly broken this ogg was found in | Davis than slave-labour." In fact, it "proved Chengchow 80ft, below the surface of the Mr & F. Denby ground. There were four layers of soil, Capt. J. Dewar the first was 10ft. of send, the 2nd aft. Mr M. Deward clay, the 3rd 5ft, clay and sand, the 4th | Douglas Southern people had lent their money 10ft, of sand, The egg was found in this Miss M. E. Duffy last layer of sand. The themical analysis! Mr A. W. Eastman Mrs Gordon Painiger of water near where the egg was found is

> Pails per 100,000. Temporary hardness ..... 23 . degrees Total matter in solution... 49.2 Total mineral matter ..... 39.0

No charring takes place in gniting residue. The second egg was found 15 Dr Glaister miles from here deep beneath the surface | Mr A. G. Gordon of the ground, embedded in the dirt, along Capt. and Mrs T.Mr D. Ritcher the side of a sunken road, which had been Mr V. Goulbourn Gapt. W. Ruthen excavated by water, wird, and centuries Mr & Mrs J. Gould, Mr. and Mrs Saliege of travel. These roads are very common Mr P. J. Grav in this section. The broken egg has a MrR Grundy deposit of lime formation upon its under Mrand Mrs W. A. Mr P. Spiers surface, where it rested upon the sand.

Within the broken egg is a ring of Mr G. Harrier sediment near the bottom of the shell, Mr and Mrs R. D. Miss Stearns where contents of egg gradually ong as the Government can pay interest evaporated and left sediment of egg Mr H. E. Hayward nurse and the notes circulate, though at a behind. Below this ring of sediment the Mrs. H. E. Hayward Mr. F. G. Thompson depreciation concealed in the rise of Ball is clear and white as is the upper Mr C. A. Henderson Mr J. P. Thornton portion of the interior surface. The shell Mr A. Herz people will find it out at the end of the will hold 34 pints of water. Some think war if the Allies are not compelled to it is an ostrich egg, but it is too large Mr W. B. Hind for that, and no such animals are in this Mr W. J. Hodge "Not long ago a German writer stated land. The Yellow River 2,000 years ago, Mr L. E.S. Hodge. 22 children the war without the payment of in flowed i mile much of this city. The demnities by the Allies, because without ald bed of the river is still dearly defined. Mr.A.Shelton HooperMr G. G. Wood them every person and corporation in The whole section is of alluvial formation.

Germany would be bankrupt. But suppand was deposited by the Yellow River. We believe the egg to be those of enormone lizards which were 50ft. in nities to the Allies, then the bankruptcy length, and lived during the reptile age,

went into this war, with a light heart pyramids were built, and Homer sang because for a generation the people had and were there when Adam walked along been assured that war would cost the the Euphrates and enjoyed the beautiful country nothing the vanquished

till the war had been going on can explain what these interesting for a year and a half; as long as curiosities are.

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A party of journalists recently visit.

WHEN your child has whooping ed the grand fleet and were the guests cough be careful to keep the at lunch of Sir Martyn Jerram. Two cough loose and expectoration easy by toasts were submitted and in the course of a neat little speech admiral Jerram worth wood.

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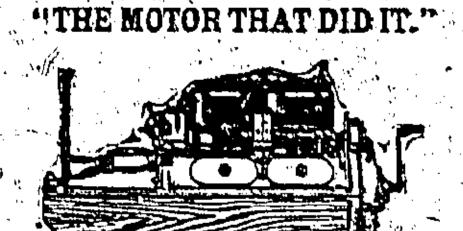
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THORESEN & Co. Yuensang, British str., 1,128, W. M. Mesney, Manila December 16, General.— JARDINE, MATHEMON & Co., LD. Foothow, British steamer, 1,228, D. R. Davies, Saigon Dec. 12, Rice and Rice.

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Passengers.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The Norwegian steamer Dagfin from Bangkok reports ! Strong N.N.E. and

N.E. wind, heavy sea. The British steamer Foodhow from Saigon reports; Moderate and strong monsoon at times, high E.N.E'ly swell, cloudy weather. The British stenmer Hupch from Batige kok reports : Strong Nly to N.E. gales and high sea from Pulo Obi to Chilang

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The C. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. China arrived in San Francisco on Tuesday, 12th inst., and will sail from there on 22nd inst. She is due to arrive in Hongkong on 20th prox.

Latest Advices.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Co. s steamer Ecuador arrived at Shanghai on 18th inst. at 8 s.m. and will leave there on 19th inst. at 7 a.m. for Hongkong via Manila. She is expected to arrive here on 26th inst.

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Per N. Y. K. s.s. Atruta Maru. From London, Mr and Mrs W. L. Leask and two children, Mr E. Halliday and child, Miss Starckey, Mrs Sanders and child,

Mr J. P. Chambers, Mr A. Forbes, Mr A. D. Yow. Per P. & O. s.s. Arabia. From London, Dec. 8, Miss Aris, Mr Dalby.

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